A WEEK OF EXCEPTIONAL SPORT.

JAMES ROWE'S STARTING EXCITES COMMENT-COLOR REPORM-MR. KEENE'S ERROR-

THE SHEEPSHEAD PAY BACES. were sensational. None were commonplace, St is details, combined with a desire to cate There has been no friction of any sort & ne-Board of Control formal charges against him. Mr. head and head, pass the winning post so close to-gether as to give the judges no little trouble in separaterly placing them. He has been asked they will finish far apart, but this he seems uterly unable to do. If there is anything that the first three or four at a finish. Another thing: The regular Suburban passenger train. train, which is a local, stopping at all way stations, To avoid this cooping up, which is highly offensive to racegoers-the management have dispatched without delay. Mr. Rowe knows all this well, but firmly refuses to aid the aving the starts. He has falen into the habit of dropping his flag at the first breakaway. Mr

There has been some talk about a too close similarity to correct the cvil. C. Walker has been required Walcott & Campbell. Hereafter his jockeys will ride in maroon jacket, blue sleeves and white cap. Collins's colors and those of the Ramapo Stable are almost precisely alike, and one or the other will have to make The matter of racing colors has never been properly looked after in this country. this direction would be pleasing to all racegoers. It s not believed that in the office of any as-ociation a complete list of colors can be found. Only the printer of the programme has one, and if that were mislaid we should be in a sad predicament

Mr. Keene should have been fined \$25 for omitting to enter his Drusilla filly under her proper name. She ran under this name at Brooklyn, and there was no excuse for dropping it at Morrie Park. was no suggestion of fraud in thus entirely and pince their money on others in the secretary was not to blame in the matter. entry blank is reprehensible and should not be lightly oked. Even experts in racing are unable to ass of racegoers, why, they are utterly at sea. Particularly does this apply in the case of unknown two-year-olds that have raced but a few times. Everybody may know that Kingston is by Spendthrift out of Kapanga, but who could be certain that the Drusilia filly and Procida were the same! An owner has no more right to drop a horse's name without notice than to change it.

The experiment of using a movable judges' stand seems to have been entirely successful, and therefore satisfactory. The management are highly gratified.

Some very fine racing should be seen this w continuance of fair weather. The entry lists for to-day are unusually large. The programmes will be found elseear-olds, is to be contested, and a right lively struggle it should produce. The Van Nest Stakes will bring od field of twe-year-olds. An excellent field is likely to go to the post on Wednesday in the Cherry Diamond Handicap, so named in honor of the The distance, 1 1-16 miles, suits ost of the horses that are eligible to start. The Stakes, for two-year-olds, and the famous The latter closed a quarter. The Toboggan Side Handicap, resurred ed, will come up for decision on Friday. It is only six furlongs, and on the eligible list are the most famous sprinters of the day. This should be a great

On Saturday 20,000 people will go to the course to see the battle of the two year-olds for the Great Eclipse Stakes, the guaranteed value of which is \$20,000. Trainers are putting their horses in order for this rich plum, and all the best youngsters in training will be found in the list of starters. The Great Eclipse has always furnished an exciting contest. It closed this year with 15s nominations, of which eighty-nine are still eligible. The distance is six furlongs. In this race Don Alonzo may meet a Jack-the-Ghart-Killer that will give him no little trouble.

by the liberal and progressive jockey chubs of the great | Festerday most emphatically denied by all con-West. The programme of the Washington Park Club is a model worthy of imitation, and at last the Coney Island Jockey Club has issued a book that is no great printed in small type, and take up but little room, election of the senior warden some vigorous and profate language was used. leaded in a way to make them conspicuous. The names of owners are arranged in alphabetical order, and opposite them in bold type are the names of the horses. Smith yesterday. On another line is the pedigree. At the end of every list of pominations is a recapitulation, giving the amount of added money, the number of declarations, the forfeits, and, in fact, all the information needed for a rapid calculation of the value of the stake. entire arrangement is a vast stride in the proper direction. The Sheepshead Bay meeting begins on Satur-day, June 18 (Suburban Day), and ends on Saturday, July 2 (Realization day). Following is the order of

Saturday, June 18-The Double Event, the Suburban Handicap. Monday, June 26.—The Dutsy Stakes, the Swift Stakes.

Tuesday, June 21—The Foam States, the Volunteer andicap, the Sheepshead Bay Handreap.

Bay Ridge Handicap. Friday, June 24-Overnight handicaps, sweep takes and

Stakes, the Zephyr Stakes.

Monday, June 27-The Spring Turf Splling Stakes.

Tuesday, June 28-The Spring Stakes, the Sea and Sound

There will be six races each day. Should any race fall to fill another will be substituted.

The Suburban is the subject of so much discussion that it seems of interest to publish the conditions, which have been materially changed since the Winning of the handleap last year:

Fourth Race—The Suburban Handleap. A handleap sweepstakes of \$250 each, h. f., and only \$50 if declared by February 20. The association to add the amount necessary to make the value of the race \$25,000. The second to receive \$5,000, and the third \$2,000 of the money so added. Weights to be announced February 1. Winners, after publication of weights, of a race of \$2,000, 4 P. extra: to receive \$5,000, and the third \$2,000 of the monoy added. Weights to be announced February 1. Winners, after publication of weights, of a race of \$2,000, 4 h extra: of two of \$2,000, or of one of \$5,000, sheepta; of three of \$2,000, or of two of \$5,000, or of one of \$10,000, 12 h extra: of three of \$2,000, or of two of \$5,000, or of one of \$10,000, 12 h extra: of the case of horses handleapped at 115 h or over, the separative shall apply to the extent of one-quarter only, and in the case of those handleapped at 100 h or over, to the extent of one-quarter only, and in the case of those handleapped at 120 h or over, the shall not apply at all. One

mile and a quarter.

By the last year's conditions Major Domo would have incurred a penalty of four pounds, making his weight 110, but, by the changes made here, he incurs no penalty whatever and will go to the post with his original impost, 115 pounds. He will be a dangerous clement. The probable sharters in the Suburban in clinde, as nearly as can be determined, just now, the chide, as nearly as can be determined, just now, the following: Lamplight 100, Alen Bane 102, Montan 116, Botero 105, Eon 124, Nound 100, Raceland 123, Massione 111, Charedón 110, Rey del Rey 116, Poet Socut 118, His Highness 112, Tournament 112, Loanland 120, Strathmeath 116, Russell 116, Locohatches alle and a quarter.

102. Fairy 112, Picknicker 115, Major Domo 115, and GRAND ARMY BUGLE NOTES. essare 110.

Mr. Lorillard is extremely anxious to win a condition of four with Locolarchee that will give him a negative of four sounds, so that Hamilton will not be obliged to reduce Hamilton is riding lighter this season than for three Hamilton is riding lighter this season than for three Hamilton is riding lighter this season than for three years, being able to take a mount at 102 pounds. If the case cashy make 106, and at that had been been season, and the case of the case of

THE PROGRAMME AT MORRIS PARK.

Following is the Morris Park programme for to

STAKES, for three-years-old and upward, of \$20 cach, with \$1,000 added.

STAKES, for fillies

111 Minneheha 111 Mendace) 111 Jerset Queen Bly 108 Liseig two-year-olds, top-winner Five and one-half furlongs.

FIFTH RACE-HUDSON RIVER HANDICAP, for

SIXTH RACE-For all ages

with \$1,000 added.

First ruce at 2:80 p. m.

ASKING FOR A RECEIVER.

GEORGIA CENTRAL'S APPLICATION RELATIVE TO THE ECHMOND AND DANVILLE.

Atlanta, Ga., June 5.-The Central Bally Georgia, through its Board of Receivers, filed a petition in the United states Court at Maron veproperties of the Richmond and Danville Ratiroac appointed receiver by this court to take said Richmond and Danville Relimond Company, and the court. The petition charges that the Richmond and Danville Company has been in an embarrasse financial condition for months in New York, where trolled and managed.

The most important matter in the petition is the Richmond and Danville Company is indebted to addition to this, as the results of the operation of th and Danville under said lease, a large number of pany are liable under said lease. It is further charged that the Danville Company, by falling to meet dividiverting freight and business from the Central lines When the Danville took charge of the Central th holders the semi-annual dividend of 4 to 3 12 pe cent, besides paying its fixed charges and all other

The company had a just pride in its this it has been largely endangered by e's nine months' control to wit, the sum of railroad and business circles. Judge Sper, of the United States Court, has fixed June 17 as the date for

NO TROUBLE IN ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

IN PACT.

There was not much foundation for the published story about factional strife in St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, One-hundred-and-twenty-seventh-st. and Fifth-ave., which was published yesterday. story said that Dr. Van De Water, rector of the church, had taken a hand in some of the church elections; had been treacherous to his friends, and that as a result there would soon be many vacant pews which formerly were always occupied. Own B. Smith, a vestryman; the schlor warden, Mr. McLeain; Assistant District-Attorney Vernon M. Davis It has been often the subject of remark that the book programmes issued by our Eastern racing associations do in no way compare with those turned out

cerned. Mr. smith is reported as baving said that he told Mr. Hollingsworth at one of the church meet ings that he "didn't think much of him," and it asserted that at one of the vestry meetings and at the

any excuse for publishing such a story," sold Mr. "No such trouble as reported ever took place between me and Mr. Hellingsworth, and there was just about as much foundation for the other things said. We had an election and there were two candidates for the office of sentor warden, and also two candidates for the office of juntor warden. But it was not known that there was more than one candidate for each office until the elections took place, and that is where the trouble comes its.

Mr. Davis was one of the defented candidates, and
he doesn't take his defeat calmiy. That is the whole trouble. There will not be any withdrawals from the church, however. Mr. Hollingsworth, who

was reported to be such a bitter enemy of the rector was at church this morning and I am quite sure he does not entertain any harsh feelings toward Dr Wednesday, June 22-The Panay Stakes.

Wednesday, June 23-The Surf Stakes, the Tidel Stakes.

Van De Water. Mr. McLean and Mr. Simpson we Van De Water. Mr. McLean and Mr. Simpson we van the Company of t also present, but I did not see Mr. Davis. There is no courch row' and nothing has taken place worth

Friday, June 24—Overnight handicaps, sweep-takes and incommon to the publication of the p

Stakes, the Coney Island Cop.

Wednesday, June 29—The Vernal Stakes.

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Wednesday, June 30—The June Stakes, the Spindrift Hudnut, of the Presbyterian Church, made the tynching Stakes, the Knickerbocker Handicap.

Friday, July 1—The Thistic Stakes, the Great Trial affair of Thursday the subject of his morning sermon inflair of Thursday the subject of his morning sermon to-day, and the conduct of the lynchers was denounced to-day, and the conduct of the lynchers was denounced to-day. PORT JERVIS MINISTERS ON THE LYNCHING. Saturday, July 2-The Realization Stakes, the Double with unsparing severity. Those citizens who passively sequice-ced in the bloody deed and made no attemp There will be six races each day. Should any race fall to interfere with the mob were criticised as only leguilty than the active participants in the affair. denounced the lynching as indefensible from every point of view, and characterized as "murderers" those who were responsible for it. That the lynchers did not commit the mistake of hanging the wrong man was, he said, purely a matter of good luck, as the prisoner had not been positively and surely identi-fied as the guilty man. Lynching was a disgrace to the literature and a drem and induline stain on the civilization and a deep and indelible stain on the community in which it occurred.

Another test of the Ericsson submarine torpede gar will be made at the Navy Yard today. In a few days it is profibble that a test of the relative merits of the American and foreign were torpedo nothing will be made. One will be a netting of the most approved foreign type, and the other will be a section made by a firm in Beaver Falls, other will be a section made by a firm in Beaver Falls, Penn., which in point of weight, flexibility and convenience for storage is said to compare favorably with other

MEMORIAL DAY CONGRATULATIONS

Grand Marshal Collins, Adintant-Gene at Symes, hi BARONDESS RELEASED FROM JAIL,

vices, are to be congratulated upon the splendid di-Sedgwich, Tilden, Corcoron, Andrew, Sheridan, Volum

Association are to be congratulated that so able an Mr. Elidins

Among the posts out in full for olor company, armed with old muskets of the war, the post by Reed Camp, Sons of Veterana, which Com-mander Brickwedel accepted in a neat speech. It will

A Bureau of Naval and Nautical Information has

enstedian of the fund.

Morgan Post has been called upon to perform the last sad rites over the body of another commide. Henry Nurnberger, who served during the war in the 3d United States Infantry. The burial was in Calvary.

DISORDERLY PEOPLE PUNISHED. The largest throng which ever crowded into

Jefferson Market Police Court was the one of yester-

Police Captain McLaughlin's big raid on Saturday night was what drew the multitude, and it was multiv composed of friends of the 150 prisoners picked up in the streets or taken from disreputable onses. The houses, the proprietors, number of riscners and the disposition of their cases follow: Nos. 114 a.d. 116 West Thirty first-st., kept. by Margaret Scannert, eight women and three men; Steinert leid in \$500 ball for examination Thursday afternoon, the other four allowed to go. No. 118 West Thirty-first-st., kept by Josephine Rose, five women and two men; Rose held in \$500 ball for examination Thursday 111 West Thirty-first-st., kept by Ellin Presper, fore comen and three men; Prosper held in \$500 ball for amination on the same day, the men and two by Louise Rockel, four women and four ment Rockel held in \$500 for examination, the men discharged

organization known as the Columbian Brading Union, whose branches are numerous in the Eastern States, and whose leaders have done a good deal toward starting the atholic summer school. At the close of the exercise Monsignor O'Rellly addressed the members, gave many eminiscences of Cardinal Manning, Frederic Ozaman and esare Cantis, the Italian patriot and historian, still living

THE CENTRAL LARGE UNION THANKS MESSES GOPF, PHILES AND SULZER ON HIS BEHALF.

who was convicted of the crime of extortion and was the friends of harondess to the Tombs prison yes terday with authority from Sheriff Gorman to con

After he was released, Barondess thanked War Fallon and the keepers in the prison for their co speech. Others who spoke were James P. Archi-Dora Goldman, Robert Blissert and Jomes Fitzgerald, Mr. Pitzgerald praised John the active part he took in securing the pardon, obnitions were passed thanking Mr. Goff. A vote banks was also extended to the Rev. Madison C. se, and A. emblyman subart.

COLD STORAGE MEN PROTEST.

A PUBLIC MEETING CALLED TO DISCUSS THE RE CENT SLIZURE OF GAME.

game dealers, refrigerating compani if the rame seized, but when the trial takes place

Michigan, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, have held

by the Adams or Nat New York State, cause this game to

oft tones of the chimes of St. Aznes's Chapel. Trinity Parish, were heard for the first time yesterday morning and called about 1,000 persons to attend the opening services at the church. The Rev. Dr. Morgan officiated and preached a forceful sermon, in which objunter loss's were respicied for the control of the community of the community of the community Exercises of J. L. Riber Post, No. 62, and his effort received the warm enthusiasm of the community. The exercises were under the direction of Community John Schmiding, chairman of the Memorial Committee, added by Adjulant George Separa. William Rithman, Hearty C. Bolly and E. A. Marshall also made addresses.

Three monitories at the gives of General Dix in Trianty Commetery on Memorial Day, in charge of John A. Dix Fust, No. 153. Junge Noan Davis was a guest of the post, and made a potriotic address. A soil and known on a river steam of planantly closed the Church of St. Ann. and the reports of the various will be received. The society in point of the post will be received.

Church of St. Ann. and the reports of the various officials will be received. The society in point of Frank Hopkinson Smith will be the anctioneer at the sale of the works of art contributed in aid of the sale of the works of art contributed in aid of the terminal Memorial Fund, at the origine's gallery to more the sale of Mr. Smith has kindly agreed to act in place of Mr. Depew and General Porter, who were to be the anctioneers, but who are absent this week at the immediate direction is left to the priests in the immediate direction is left to the priests in the immediate direction is the organization is and to discourage biasphemy and profaulty among all classes. Monthly meetings are held and the members are required to receive the sacraments monthly. The society is steadily growing, and ne its members are mostly men of mature years and experienced piety, it is acquiring a force which will be of great use soon in intuencing public opinion in matters of interest to the morality of the city.

The Rec. Joseph McMahon, of the Cathedral, and the Rev. Dr. Burke, of West Point, will visit illinois this week to preach at the dedication of churches in the diocese of Peoria and Chicago

Herr Graf, the professor of church music at the University of Washington, and the Rev. Father Malone, 826, 257 Editor of "The Colorado Catholic," were in New York last week. The editor is a strong partisan of Archhishop Ireland, and with his journal was recently made the subject of a pastoral letter from the hishop of Denver, who denounced the compromise plan of Dr. Ireland, and its supporters.

The manager of the Catholic Publication Society Company, William Barry, has resigned, and his place is temperarily held by the head of the English book form of burns & Outes.

TO SUCCEED CAPTAIN A. P. COOKE.

The vacancy as president of the Naval Board of Inspection of Foreign and American Merchant Marine Vessels, caused by the placing on the retired list of Captain A. P. Cooke, after forty years of service, is te be flied by Captain Byron Wilson, recently on duty at the Slare Island Navy Yard. Captain Wilson has only seven more years to serve before he will be retired on account of age. His services during the war were almost wholly in the West Gulf Squadron, and a part the time under Admiral Farragut. He commanded

the by Louise Rousel, four woman and four men Rousell and the winest most should be such as the first state of the Vicksburg batteries on April 16, 1863, and the winest mind described by the first state of the Vicksburg batteries on April 16, 1863, and the strate winest and the winest mind described by the first state of the Vicksburg batteries on April 16, 1863, and the strate when the state when the state when the state when the first state the put for the post office being the winest and the winest mind who men all discharged. No. 101 West Thirty-first state when the first state when the state wh

Norton; cadet engineer, George H. Shepard; navsidets, C. D. Steams, Charles F. Preston, Dion Williams, cadets, C. D. Stearns, Charles F. Preston, Dien Rufus H. Lane and Elisha Theall; first lies marines, Paul F. C. Murphy, and carpenter, Luther L.

MR. DIXON DEFIES TAMMANY.

HIS SERMON TO A CROWDED CONGREGATION-A PERSONAL STATEMENT.

Association Hall was packed to the doors when the Rev. Thomas Dixon, jr., began his sermon yes erday morning. In the prelude he took up the question of the development of patriotism in the public schools. "In a few days 13,000,000 school children will file through the doors of our public The public school is the heart of the Nation. pours into every artery the new blood that must build of our boys we have built the Republic. Upon the edof the boys of to-day depends its life and I believe God has specially chosen this Nato lend the hose of freedom and truth in the first pitched buttle in the world's final war with the wrongs, traditions, superstitions, lies and iniquities of We must teach patriotism in our public ing creeds and races what the Stars and Stripe

His sermon was a review of the life and w sions, and at its close he said: "I desire to make a nds, both here present and elsewhere, for their kind expressions of sympathy and support in the stand, and I have frequently said to every member statement I made which could be called in question up that offer, and have started in to land me in the pentientiary. I don't know why they are so auxious now to do this, unless it is because there are so many pinces there that ought to be filled. Great laughter, all have no desire to enter into a discussion of the subject here and now. Next sunday morning I propose to review Dr. Rainstord's proposition in relation to the saloons. The next sunday, two weeks from today, I shall return to the subject of Tammany Hull. I know that you will all believe me when I say that in my sermon of last sunday there was nothing further from my mind than the desire to unter anything sensational. I have never sought to make a sensation, but I propose always to say what I believe to be the truth, in the face of God or Devil, and I ask no quarter of the Devil, for I propose to give him none.

ANOTHER CHURCH TO GO UPTOWN.

PLANS OF THE REV. DR. DAVID G. WYLLE AND THE SCOTCH PRESENTERIAN CONGREGATION.

Presbyterian Church, in Fourteenth-st. near Sixth-nve., had decided to move uptown has attracted a good dead of attention. The Rev. Dr. David G. Wylie, the paster, said to a Tribune reporter yester

fifty-pinth st. or a little further downtown. no fewer than eight Presbyterian churches within an easy walking distance of Fourteenth-st. of our most influential members live above Fifty-ninthst., and a smaller number near Fiftieth-st. harch property will probably being \$500,000. With half of this sum we can buy several lots uptown and build a new church and still have a snug surplus to further our work downtown. This work we shall We shall set aside a fund of at least \$20,000 for this purpose, and may give the

tion with the church in the fall. Our church

WORKING FOR UNION IN IRELAND.

The Municipal Council of the Irish National League met in Odd Pellows' Hall, Second-st. and the Bowery, vesterday afternoon, and the twenty Irishmen predid not healtate to say that they objected to having Mr Redmond come over here to attend a receptle said that he represented a faction, and his coming here would not bring the Irish people at home any nearer "But they must come together," said one cakers. "We cannot afford to have any of the speakers. factions, and if they refuse to come together then we will stop the supplies."

The council will advise all of the bran

Irish National League not to attend the Redmond

The Municipal Council has appointed a commission to go to Ireland, and on the other side these delegates will seek to unite the contending factions. Ireland is the place to bring about a unity of feeling, and not here the council says. The commission will sail from

THE POPE'S EXHIBIT AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 5.-W. J. Onnhan, accompanied by Thomas B. Bryan, World's Fatr Commissioner-ptlarge, and W. A. Amberg, president of the Columbus Club, the leading Catholic organization of Chicago, called on Director-General Davis on Saturday in relation to the Vatican trensures which the Pope has signified his intention of exhibiting at the Columbian signified his intention of exhibits as the Coephine Exposition. Mr. Chathan said this mark of the Pope's interest would assuredly have a wide influence and reach quarters where the embassics of the World's Fair could senredly be expected to extend. Mr. Bryan also spoke of the cordial and sympathetic reception he met with at the Vatican. The Director-General expressed great gratification, and said that every dispession would be shown by the management to allot extract state for the exhibit. ting space for the exhibit.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO DAY.

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Supreme Court—sceneral Term—Beters Van Brunt, P. J., O'Brigh, and Patterson, J.—Non-commerced motions, Nos. I to 57, neclusive, called at 11 o'clock.

Supreme Court—chambers—Beters Beach, J.—Motion calcular and at 10 c'clock.

Supreme Court—special Term—Part I—Beters—Advanced Court—Special Term—Part II—Beters—Advanced Court—C morning.

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Calendar for June.
Trial Term-Part I.—Before Bookstaver.

MORE THEATRES CLOSED.

WHAT THOSE THAT ARE LEFT HAVE TO OFFER.

The plays are yielding to the comic operas, and root gardens are becoming important as adjuncts. the Garden Theatre "Robin Hood," now just in the middle of its engagement, is still the most popular of the present theatrical attractions. The company is t managers are confident of another renewal of popular ity for it. The roof garden has establish in favor at once and is run in great harmony with the Gilmore concerts in the amphitheatre.

The Union Square Theatre will be opened to night for the first time under its new management The attraction will be two plays called "The Fabri-cator" and "Adrift." The company to present them is headed by Robert Hilliard.

A new comic opera will be offered at the Broadway Theatre to-night. Kaliko" and is the work of Frederick Solomon and Frank Dupree. The company which will present 1 includes Miss Nina Bertini, Edwin Stevens, Miss Clara Lavine, William Blaisdell, Arthur Pacte, S. Mirandell, John R. Scott, Robert Megec, Miss Eva Davenport, Miss Agnes Paul and Miss Sallie Mad

Richard Golden will continue his engagement in Old Jed Prouty" at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre this week. Those who have an affection for Bucksport, Maine, or for other places of the sort may they delight.

The Casino has fairly begun its summ commonly the most important part of its year's achievements, in the opening of the roof garden. The Child of Fortune" keeps its place on the stage and is ably supplemented by the attractions on the roof. A continuance of extremely warm weath terrors for this house than for almost any The prime feature at Tony Pastor's Theatre this

week will be the return of Miss Lottle Gilson, who is generally a favorite with the audiences there apany to be presented will further include Sheffer and Binkeley; the high-kicking dancer, Miss Capitola Forrest: Miss Bonnie Thornton, the cartoonist and ventriloquist, "Prof." Thornbury; inneer, Major Newell; Allen and Rankin, Billy and Watson, German character vocalists and rich and the All Brothers, gun spinners, tumblers ar

It is an old story to say that improvements have been made in a production since its opening night, ut in the case of "The Robber of the Rhine" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre it is quite fair to say so. dialogne has been shortened and some new songs have been added, notably one for Mr. Coffin and Miss Manola in the intermezzo. There are so many good things about the production and the performance of the opera that it is to be hoped enough changes can arranged to make it thoroughly successful.
"A Trip to Chinatown" at the Madison Squ

Theatre goes on through the hot weather as it has gone through everything else. The first perf here of Mr. Hoyt's new plece, "A Temperance Town," announced to take place on October 1. The first of the summer souvenirs is talked of

at Palmer's Theatre, where the fiftieth performance of Jupiter" by the Digby Bell Opera Company three weeks from to-night. design is not yet decided on, but it will have to be comething good to keep up the reputation established by the sliver spoon last summer. At the Columbus Theatre in Harlem James A.

night, with Tony Farrell in the principal char-Mr. Farrell has achieved some reputation on the road as an actor and singer. The play has already been seen at downtown theatres.

Bobby Gaylor and his farce comedy still play Sport McAllister, One of the 400," at the Bijou Theatre. Several changes in the specialties are an-

It is on such

Hearne's Irish comedy, "My Colleen," will be seen to

nounced to be made this week. variations that pieces of this kind largely depend for their popularity. "Elysium" goes on at Herrmann's Theatre. much discussion it has been decided that Omene shall not dance in it. Mr. Herrmann is in town again at the head of the affairs of his theatre and has made this ermination. He allows the rest of the piece to go

on, for some reason or other.

The new burlesque of "Pocahontas" lately precidental to the presentation Miss Madge Lessing in reduces a new "shadow dance" which is attract ing attention. M. Dufour and Mile, Hartley tonight, besides the "Parisian Polly Da troduce two new features, the "Dance Militaire" and "The Jolly Students." The acrobatic act called "The Disappearing Demons," introduced by the Brothers Borani, is also a strong feature. the programme are Carmencita in her dances, with the chorus, F. W. Dale and the Spanish Students. On July Miss Marie Lloyd, who is now at the Alhambra in

London, will make her reappearance. A special matinee performance of the new four-act drama entitled "The Vandykes," by Mark Price, will be given at Proctor's on Thursday. The play will be produced under the direction of the author

with Miss Alice Fischer as the heroine. J. T. Maguire, the treasurer of the Fourteenth street Theatre, will have a benefit there on Wednes day evening, June 15. Messrs, schoolcraft and Coes will appear together for the first time in several years in their sketch "Mrs. Didmus's Party." Among others who will take part are Miss Jennie Yeamans, Miss Fanny Beane, Miss Florence Evans and John

Ed. Banker, the actor, author and manager, will have a testimonial at the Standard Theatre on sunday evening, June 12. The list of volunteers includes J. B. Radeliffe, George Merritt, James F. Hoey, Master Leon, J. M. Turner, W. L. Marsh, Richard Gorman, Frank Bush, W. H. Ensau, Kenny and Grant, Harry and John Kernell, James F. Dolan, Alf. Beav-ens, Miss Jennie O'Nelli Potter, Miss Maggie Cline, Miss Bonnie Thornton, Miss Belle Cushing, Miss

Louise Montrose, and Miss Emmie Wait.

Arrangements have been perfected for the benefit to W. A. Mestayer at Falmer's Theatre on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Mestayer has improved in health sufficiently to take part in the performance. be seen in the one-act force "Three of the Finest," assisted by Joseph Frankau, Seymour Hess, Miss Katle Gilbert and others. Miss Eleanor Carey and

insisted by Joseph Frankau, Seymour Hess, Mask Katle Gilbert and others. Miss Eleanor Carey and John Glendinning will present the one-act comedictus. "A Happy Pair." Among the volunteers may be mentioned Richard Golden, E. J. Heniey, Sam. J. Ryan, Miss Lottie Gilson, Miss Theresa Vanghin, Alf Hafappon, Miss Dora Wiley, David Warfield, L. E. Lawrence, Miss Marion Singer, Burt Haverly, Miss Kate Uart, Miss Alice Harrison, Stanislaus Sfange, Master Leon, Francis Carlyle and Charles V. Seamon. The stage will be under the direction of Nupies Lothian, Jr., and the orchestra conducted by Fred. Einstis.

James O'Nelli will appear next season in "Fontenelle," a new romantic drama. Mr. O'Neili has the strongest confidence in the outcome of "Fontenelle" and is arranging to give it an expensive setting. The little-part is that of a young French nobleman whose exciting adventures while performing a dangerous mission for the King of France form the main interest of the story. The first production will be in Boston.

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Bolossy Kirafly has on hand a new spectacle with which he hopes, as usfial, to outfor all his previous achievements. He has entered into an arrangement with Adrien Leclerc, the director of the Arabian department of the Rue de Caire of the Paris Exposition. It was M. Leclev's original intention to form a company to bring the Arabians to the World's Finir. The title of the entertalment is "The Oriont." is is given by native Arabs. Mr. Kirafry, accompensed by M. Leclev's original intention to form a company to bring the Arabians to the World's Finir. The title of the entertalment is "The Oriont." is is given by native Arabs. Mr. Kirafry, accompensed by M. Leclev's will start soon for the Oriont." Caimdar for June.

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CARDS AND PHISON GARB ON THE PLATFORM.

John P. Quinn, a reformed gambler of Chicago, addressed the young men's meeting at Association Hall yesterday afternoon. For twenty-five years he led the life of a professional gambler and finally was imprisoned for fourteen months. During his confinement he was converted, and since his release has spent his time in exposing the devices of gamblers and sharpers. Mr. Quinn had the implements of his former profession with him yesterday, and by means of them showed his audicnee how impossible it was for the uninitiated to win in the ordinary gambling-house. "Their games," he said, "are not games of chance or skill, but games of professional tobbery. The randlers play on three chords of the human heart, self-conceit, excitement and hope of John P. Quinn, a reformed gambler of Chicago, adthe human heart, self-conseit, excitement and hope of

In speaking of the protection given gamblers by the authorities, he said that in his experience of twenty-live years he had never opened a gambling-house which was not protected. Often he paid his money direct to the authorities, and sometimes there was a "go-between." "It is a had condition of weol-growing." he continued, "when wolves are employed to watch sheep." At the close of his address, he appeared in a prison costume, which was intended to impress the young men present with the probable outcome of a life of gambling.